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A Tribute for No. 70.

talk of old familiar faces, d love them warmly and sincerely, there are old familiar places of clung to us almost as dearly.

who among us with a heart, There feeling's holy sunst me falls, hear, untouched, to turn and part om even long known household us

Walls that have echoed to our pleasure;
Wells that have hidden us in grief:
Been shaken by our dancing measure,
And garnished by our Christmas leaf t

SIDNEY GREY A TALE OF

SCHOOL LIFE.

CHAPTER XIII. BLIND MAN'S HOLIDAY.

Christmas holidays without any parties, without any presents, without any skating, without any riding-a year ago, Edward would have pronounced such to be utterly unbearable, and yet this year exactly such fell to his lot. It rained, toe, for a who'e fortnight after the holidays bea miserable kind of drizzle, between snow, hail, and rain; the roads were several inches thick with red mud; and the sky one impenetra ble veil of grey mist. Amy's heart sank every morning as she looked out at the impracticable weather, and she cast anxious glances at Edward's face, as she entered the breakfast-room, fearing to see that it had settled down into that peculiar look of discontent which she had known him to wear in other holidays on much smaller provocation. Charlotte, too was on the alert, and Amy thought that the more dismal things

looked without, and the greater lack there threatened to be of amusement within, the higher her courage rose. In fact, rainy holidays in Aunt Ellice's house, were prec'sely the emergency for which Charlotte had long been preparing, and to which she hoped to prove herself equal. Circumstances favored her efforts. Sarah went away for a fortnight to visit her parents. Betsy took a severe cold the day after, and was confined to her room, and the greater part of the household work devolved upon the two sisters. Charlotte found that an inexhaustible store of amusement brothers to look upon the house, for the time be ing, in the light of a desert island, and to cail belping in various departments of the household through the sleet and mud to the butcher's to fetch Aunt Ellice's mutton-chops, represented "an excursion into the woods to kill game," and the disputes that took place every morning and evening with a deaf milkman, who would not believe that the boys were competent to take in

the milk, stood for an "encounter with the sav-

That the whole family were not starved, and Aunt Ellice poisoned by specimens of desertisland cookery, learned from Robinson Crusce was ewing to the exertions of Dudding and his ittle sister Ellie, who, as soon as they understood what was going on, effered to walk through the ain every morning to Aunt Ellice's house, and in the midst of all the bustle, contrived quietly to get through a great part of the household work, to which necessity had early made them equal. Rilie proved berself a very good cook, and Charlotte set herself eagerly to work under her directions. There seemed to be some danger of the whole family degenera ing into cooks, and of the contents of Aunt Ellice's store-closet and parder being converted into an inexhaustible estionable looking mince-meat from growing into a nuisance, by having a vote-carried one afternoon, when the kitchen fire carried one afternoon, when the kitchen have smoked, and the young islanders were inclined to quarrel, that the desert-island theory should cease every afternoon at five o'cleck; that the rooms might then assume their proper names, and every one take back his own character, and retire that the proper have the first proper names, and the proper have the first proper have t into the private life of Aunt Edice's sitting-room to read, or find out some rational occupation. Charlotte would at one time have been a little ruffled at any interference with a reigning fancy; now she showed her improved command of her temper, by entering heartily into Sidney's schemeand only bargained that the rational employment should not interfere with blind-man's holi-

day, the crowning hour of the day. She was generally the first to proc'aim the right moment for the party to adjourn to Aunt Ellice's room : and when they were settled it was her great delight to arrange the fire, and the curtains; and the whole room, according to her own ideas of comfort, and then to sit down on a little stool by Aunt Ellice's feet, and lay artful traps for drawing every one, by means of skidful questions into boliday was spinning out into the whole evening. She beguiled Aunt Ellice into talking of old times, and relating anecdotes of mamma and Uncle Walter, and Sidney into painting word pictures, and Amy into telling stories frem her favorite book, and Edward into making add remarks about though they were not intended to do so, and Frank inte his endless questioning and reasoning. Dudding generally contrived to prolong his labor to this time, and ther, being the tallest person present, he used to establish himself in the lowest seat, and sit doubled up, with his elbows on his knees, and his face between his hands, slowly turning his head from one speaker to another, laying in, Sidney said, a fresh stock of ideas for future prize themes.

etimes, however, Charlotte's plots failed. The talk would not go on smoothly, and then the twilight and the quiet were apt to produce malancholy thoughts, and Charlotte looked round with dismay on a circle of grave, thoughtful foces.

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faces.

One day, when the frost had fairly set in, Edward persuaded his sisters and Sidney to come
down to the river to see the skairing. Sidney
had never seen skating before, and adward unluckily set his heart on his attempting to walk
on the ice. It was so easy, he asserted, and Sidney's crutches would be rather a help than otherwise. Amy was nervous; but Edward and
Charlotte talked here down, and sidney, unwilling
to disappoint them, made the attempt. He was
to cross the river opposite the cricket-field, and
come home by the meadows now covered with
snow. The first few paces were very successfully
performed; but, just as he reached the middie of the river, they came in costna t with a party of hockey players, of whom Wycombe was
one. Wheten Wycombe really purposely jostelle
Sidney, er whether Edward, in his anxiety to
get between them, pushed him to hastily forward,
was never clearly ascert sined; but, somehow or
other, Shiney lost his balance, and came down
with great force on the ice. He did not seem
much burt as mist, and manged to walk home;
but, before evening, he was m so much pain that
it was clear that long walks were over for the
present for him. He was highed to be content
to blend the office in Aust Ellies's room, and give
up all hope of hong able to accompany Edward
to school for the urst tew weeks of the new haffyear.

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teuched the wall, and mounting his feet on the sove; "no, it will be horribly cold there."
"D d you hear what I said about the Doctor?" said Collins, af er a minute's silence.
"Suppose I did, what then?" said Lyon, who had now taken out his penkrife and was amusing himself by cutting little slits in his tronsers.

"I declare, Lyon," said Malcot, "you're al-most as great a fool about Grey, as Dudding is."

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"What's that you say?" cried Lyon, bringing his chair down with a clat er, and suddenly confronting the speaker. "What's that you are saying? What? What's that you are saying? What? What's that you are saying? What? What's that you are saying? What?

"Oh! nothing, nothing, nothing!" said Melcot, retreating, as Lyon advanced, a step after every question.

"Come," said Collins, "what is the use of quarefing, when we came here to talk over important business? Of course no one could mean to insuit Lyon. It just wants a quarter of an hour to tea time. We should have had time to talk it all over, and settle what had best be done; but as Lyon does not choose to hear, why, after tea, we must go to the Doctor."

"Who said I did not choose to hear?" said Lyon. "Ain't I hearing? What have you to say?"

"We want to know whether you mean to tole."

Lyon. "Ain't I hearing? What have you to sav?"
"We want to know whether you mean te join in the resolution we have all taken to send Grey to Coventry, till he has confessed that he destroyed your easay and stole the five-pound note. If you join us, we had rather manage the affair o arestves, and so we shall say nothing about it to the Destor; but, if you don't, there'll be no use in our doing anything, for, if you uphold him, he'll care nothing for us; and so, as we don't choose to have the edium of the theft thrown on the whole school, we must tell what we know to the Dector, and let him inquire into it."

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"Grey had nothing to do with destroying the essay. I have said so twenty times, and now I'm tired of saying it," said Lyon.

"You have never chosen to hear what our reasons are for being sure that he has," said Collins.

"You have never heard what Wycombe, and Hardirg, and King, and Foster, and Pricket, have to say about i."

"I should not believe them if I had," said Lyon. "I don't believe that there are above three fellows in the school who ever speak the exact truth. You don't, Harding; you are too stupid. If you were to see a cow, it would take you three quarters of an hour to find out that it was not a horse. Pricket, and you, Melcot, are two great cowards; and as for Wycombe and King, why, every one knows what they are; they would tell a hundred lies for a handful of pears, or an inch of coffee."

"Fell," said Cellins, thoughtfully, "if it were only what a few fellows said, tacknowledge that I should not think so much about it; but, you I should not think so much about it; but, you see, what they say agrees so well with things that I saw, and you saw, and that there cannot be a mistake about. Bow, I'll tell you how it shall be, Lyon. You shall be judge, and you shall hear all I have to say, and question the fellows yourself; and then, when you have heard everything, if you still say, on your honor, that you on't believe Grey tore your cessay, we'll all give up the charge against him; but if you don't acquit him, then you must join with us in trying to force him to confees the truth, and clear the rest of the school form blame. Come, that's only

fair."

"Well, I think that is fair," said Lyon; "only I warn you, it won't be easy to convince me, What have you to raw first?"

"Well, to begin. You remember, don't you, that you gave your essay to Grey the morning of the day when all the essays were given in? Grey put it in his pocker, and kept it there the whole day; he told you so himself when you first started the idea of having your letter in your theme. He turned out his jacket pocket, the see if the letter had fallen out into it, and he said—I heard him myself—that he did not beslieve it could have fallen out anywhere ties, for he had never taken the essay out until the even-live. The heard have fallen out anywhere ties, for the heard have fallen out anywhere tee, for the heard have fallen out nittle the even-live it could have fallen out anywhere tee, for the heard have fallen out anywhere tee, for Ourham, on the Hank Road to Hackpeacet, que mile

said—I heard him myself—that he did not bos lieve it could have failen out anywhere slee, for he had never taken the essay out until the evening when he wrote the mosto on it, at your desk. Melcot, and stanley, and I, and several of us, were stinding around the stove that evening, and we saw Grey hiding under your desk in the dark. What he was doing there we none of us made out; but we noticed that he looked confused, and we remarked to each other that it was strangely careless of him to put off taking the essay to Wise until so late in the day."

"I see nothing in that," said Lyon.

"Well, you must see something in what I have to tell you next. Little Fricket and Stanley were standing near Wise's desk when Grey brought the essays up, and they to the study, and put them in his desk, and he told him where he would find the key of the desk, and said something, besides, about rusting him. Stanley says that Grey scarcely answered a word, and that, when he was gone, Wise remarked about his being absent."

"He is often absent," said Lyon.

"Only, putting all these things together," said Collins, "they look odd. Besides, what I vant you to remark is, that Grey was the only person who had a chance of touching your essay f om the time you gave it him till Wise took it out of his desk on Sa nrday."

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"Some one might have gone to the study and unlocked the ce k in the meantime," said Lyon.

ceme in to breakfast she had a key in her hand; and she told the Dector that the housemaid had found his deak key inside the study fender, and that it had nearly been swept away with the ashes. The Dector remarked how carelessly Grey must have put the have back in its phace, and said that he would never frust it out of his own hands again; and Stanley saw him put it on his own watch ring. "You are sure of that?" asked Lyon, anxiously.

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"as certain as that I stand here," said Stantley. "I remember it, because the Doctor fumbled so long about geating the key on to the ring, and went on has brockfast-time sticking a kerfe into the slit of the ring, and getting it fast and pulling it out again."

"Still——"said Lyon.

"Wait a bit; I've not half done," said Collins. "You must remember yourself how confused Grey looked when he came back into the school-room after he had left the easays in the study. Even Martin remarked it, and you know Grey is not a fellow to look red and stammer for nothing. He generally looks so composed and quiet. However, all that is nothing con pared with what Wycombe and King can tell you."

" what can they tell? Let's have it at once," said Lyon.

" Well, King went home with Wycombe af-

what can they tell? Let's have it at once," said I.von.

"Well, King went home with Wycombe after school, and they were in the shop together about eight o'clock. They say they saw Sidney Grey coming down the street, and that he stopped under the gas-light in the shop, where they saw him, as plainly as possible, take a pocket book out of his pocket, open it, and take a paper out. Wycombe leaned over the window-sill into the street, and he says he can swear that the paper Grey held in his hand was a bank-note. You may ask him your elf, and you'll hear what he says. He call dout after Grey, and, instead of answering, Grey crumpled up the paper, and walked home as fast as he could."

"A cram of Wycombe's," said Lyon, bestowing another vigorous kick on the stove door.

Do let that stove door alone, Lyon," said Wilson. "We shall have Martin coming in if you make such a row. For my part, I am sorry enough to believe anything against Grey, for I have always liked him; but I don't think that history of the bank-note is a cram of Wycombe's. He told it to me the morning after he had seen Grey, before Lyon had missed his letter, when there could not be any particular reason for inventing such a tale. I did not pay any attention to it at the time. I thought it just one of his pieces of study gossip; but new I do think it tails very badly for Grey.

"I declare I never saw such a place as this schoolroom," said Lyon. "One's burnt to death it near the fire, and frozen to death if one's away from it. I can't stand this stove a moment

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